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Septuagesima Sunday.

Episcopal churches in Memphis Sun-ay will observe Septuagesima Sun-ay, which is a celebration of the de-omination following Epiphany. Lent. hich is the observance of 40 days in sting and prayer, will begin on Feb.

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Change Unitarian Services.

William E. Clark, Unitarian min Dr. William E. Clark Unitarian min-piter, announces that the auditorium of the New Majestic No I will be used heoceforth by the church as its Sab-bath meeting place. Formerly Majes-tic No. I was used Sunday mornings for the sermon and services. Interior accustics has made speaking difficult in the No. 2 threater, and the Majestic Amusement company has consented for the congregation to use their newest house.

Presbyterian.

Court Avenue—Rev. H. O. Hofstead, pastor. The pastor has returned from the New Era Movement conference at Leuisville, which he attended the past week. He will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. on. The Tremendous Program Before the Christian Church for the New Era of the World. Dr. Hofstead says that in the estimation of many churchmen of national reputation in Louisville the New Era program is the greatest ever undertaken in the history of the Christian church.

McLemore Avenue—'Woman's Place in Christ's Church,' a special message is women, will be the topic of the pastor, Rev. James E. Hixson, for the morning service. The evening topic will be "Christ Our Substitute," which is a continuation of the series on "The Apostles' Creed."

Lamar Heights—Sunday school at 9:30, Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m.; gospel service at 7:30 p.m. Rev. William James, pastor, will speak in the evening on "India; the Gospel Among Mohammedans." In the morning he will preach at the Buntyn Presbyterian church, using as his subject "The Touch of the Live Coal."

Carpenter's subjects Sanday will be as follows: Il a.m. Out of the Fog: 7:30 p.m., 'The Religion of the Returning Soidier.' At 2 p.m. will be held the memorial services for Lieut. W. A. White, who gave his life for his country.

Westminster—Rev. Charles W. Som-nerville, pastor. Morning service at 11 'clock; subject, "Builders, Buildings and Master-Builders," Evening service it 7:30, subject, "Is Baptiam Necessary o Salvation?"

Cheisea Avenue Presbyterian—Ser-ices, both morning and evening, at sual hours—II a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Baptist.

First-Pastor Arthur U. Boone will reach in the morning on "God or Sa-in" and in the evening on "The pen Door."

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Believue—The pastor, Rev. R. M. Inlow will preach at both hours. The morning subject will be: "Living Under the Eyes of Jesus." Evening subject: "Vital Godliness." The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the closing of the evening service.

Temple—The pastor, Rev. J. Carl McCox, will speak at both hours Sunday on the following subjects: 11 a. m., "The Road to Life." at 7:30 p. m., "God's Care For His Children."

Seventh Street—Rev. M. D. Jeffries, of the Baptist Memorial hospital, will preach at the morning service, at which time Lyman Leatherwood and Mr. Lowe will be ordained as deacons. In the evening Rev. W. T. Jackson will preach at the morning service, at which time Lyman Leatherwood and Mr. Lowe will be ordained as deacons. In the evening Rev. W. T. Jackson will preach.

Central Baptist—The seventh and last in a series of sermons on the Bible dispensation will be preached by Rev. Ben Cox at Central Baptist church Sunday morning, "The Reign of Christ" belong the subject. The pastor will also preach at night, at which time the sermon will be preceded by the usual stereoption service. In this service special reference will be made to A. B. Hill and Sergt Frank McFoglesong. At the request of Mr. Cox. Sergt. McFoglesong will tell something of his experience in rescuing a wounded lieutenant, when he received three wounds himself in doing so, "Eleven poor boys who became

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First-Rev H. S. Spragine, pastor, ill preach at 11 a. m. on "Historical and Providential Aspects of the Centary." In the evening at 7:20 o'clock e will speak on "Individual Responsibility. The Mothers claim will meet a usual Sunday merning. The subject of the lesson will be "The Mental dother."

Harris Memorial—Dr. David Leith Il preach at 11 a.m. and Dr. T. E. arp will eccupy the pulpit in the ening at 7.30 o'clock. epper Memorial—Rev. Otis Gray drews, pastor. At 11 o'clock Sun-J. A. Fowler will address the lietic. The evening hour will be

Episcopal.

Mary's Septuagesima Sunday ces as follows: Holy communion Trinity-The usual services will d in the morning and at night be an important meeting of

Lutheran.

Church of Redeemer-Rev. P. Schuncher, pastor Services at 10:30 a.m. object. The Christian Mortifying the chart of the Pient at Compared to an there in Training. I Corinthians, 24 Sunday school beginning 4.25 Trinity-3 30 a.m., Sunday school and dible lessons. At 10:45 a.m., the ser-non, subject. "Church Membership." will be delivered by the paster. The ubject at 3 p.m., will be "If Ye Con-linue in My Word."

McLemore Avenue—The pastor, Rev. eorge W. Kemper, will preach at 9-45 a. m., and 7-45 p. m. Morning thject, "Contagious Christianity," eve-

E. society at 6:30 p. m.

Linden Avenue—Bible school at 9:45
a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. with
breaching by Dr. Austin Finley. His
subject will be "Man's Unconscious
Conflict." Evening service at 7:30 p.
m. by Dr. Finley. Subject. The Model
Conversion. Music at both services
by the church choir, under direction
of Mrs. Mark Broun. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Miscellaneous.

Unitarian—in the new worship house, the New Majestic No. 1, the pastor, for W. E. Clark, will speak on "Apollonius of Tyana, the Pagan Christ." On the following Sunday Dr. Clark will speak on "Religion and the Public Schools." On March 2, Miss Marilla Waite Freeman, librarian of the Goodwyn institute library, will bring a message from her experiences at the base hospital at Camp Dix, N. J., where she was on active duty.

Christian Science—First. Church of

Christian Science—First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds Sunday services at 11 a.m., and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testimohial meeting at 8 p. m. Subject for Sunday's lesson, "Soul," Reading rooms at 1408 Exchange building are onen each week day from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Noon Prayer Meetings.

The Rev. G. E. Beatty, pastor of the Third Street Christian church, was the speaker at the noon prayer meeting of speaker at the noon prayer meeting of Central Baptist church Friday. The speakers for next week will be as follows:

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Monday—Rev. T. M. Lowry, pastor of Alabama Street Presbyterian church.
Tuesday—Rev. W. L. Norris, pastor of Calvary Baptist church.
Wednesday—Rev. William Crowe, of Milewild Presbyterian church.
Thursday—Dr. E. E. George, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.
Friday—Rev. H. S. Spragins, pastor First Methodist Episcopal church.
Saturday—Rev. D. A. Ellis, pastor of LaBelle Place Baptist church.

Old Glory Class.

The Old Glory Bible class, an organization of and for returned soldiers, will meet at 10 o'clock Sunday at the Idle wide Presbyterian church. All soldiers are invited to attend.

WILSON DEPARTS

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will result between the United States, England, France, Italy and Japan."

The writer, Alfred Capus, editor of the Figaro, says in addition that the future is opened to a better settlement but that naturally is as vague and nebulous."

The Journal, one of the most widely circulated newspapers here, says:

"While all are speaking of fraternization and eternal peace, the French people can not lose sight of reality, and reality in the vicinity of 70,000,000 numiliated Germans shuddering under merited punishment. It is half of Europe in chaos. When we are evoked, amidst such perceptives, the seductive idea of disarmament, it is our duty to ask plainly where are the guarantees and what is the force which will shelter us from the reaction of tragic surprise. To these questions a careful reading of the projected statutes of the society of nations and the eloquent speeches made at the conference bring but one answer. "Moral force."

"Fertinax," in the Echo de Paris, ends a long article by saying. "We are forced to concinde that the 26 articles bring us no security. Until they are changed we can sacrifice nothing of our means of defense to them."

The socialist newspaper Humanite is even less pleased than the 'bourgeois' papers. Deputy Marcel Cachon writes in this publication:

"It is impossible to conceal the impression of disillusionment that examination of the long convention makes on us. It is clear to the dullest that we are far from President Wilson's first proposals. We find in the document neither the general spirit of

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ANOTHER HOLDUP IS REPORTED IN BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Another bold holdup and robbery was reported to the Brooklyn police early today, when lyr. Harry Ballisher, a druggist, was shot by a bandit, who afterward rifled his cash register and escaped. The bullet inflicted a wound in the head, but he is expected to recover.

In another section of Brooklyn three masked robbers entered a saloon, held up the proprietor with a revolver and stole \$150 from the cash register. They escaped in a 'axicah.

ELECTION BILL IS PUT ON WEDNESDAY CALENDAR

NASHVILLE. Tenn, Feb. 15 (Spl.)—Senator Haston's bill regulating elements as the interest of the hill to make certain violations willful before incurring a penalty.

Senator Morroe charged that the bill to make certain Democrata and Republicans who are in the habit of violating the election laws of the state, and that this clique from both parties was after the scalp of the remainder of the Republicans and Democrats. The bill was set as special order for next Wednesday afternoon.

Contrasts Are Severe,

But across the square Prance begingain. One plunges into familiar, no row, winding streets, set around withe architecture of Verdun or To sights and even smells of France know of no more sudden sheck—for mile from the station to the mon ment Germany, nothing but Germany then of a sudden one crosses a froiter, as impressive as the canyon between Mentone and Italy. Followithese narrow, wining streets one a rives in a moment in the main plantal above one in all its delicate a graceful tracery rises the Mets of thedrail, as beautiful in little as a cathedrail in all France, and as Kreen as Rheims was or Amiens, remain thedral, as beautiful in little as any cathedral in all France, and as Krench as Kheims was or Amiens, remains, and there in an instant is the contrast—the railroad station, with its towering and flaunting ugliness, the German quarters, with their spacious hideousness, and at the other end of Metz the cathedral, in its typically French square, with all the charm the simplicity, the inconsequence, the appeal to the senses which are reached by the beautiful as contrasted with the challenge the brusque, imperious dominating part of the German world behind. I wish I could make clear how much of all the stary of the German idea, the German purpose, is revealed, forced upon one by a simple promenade from the Metz dept to the Metz cathedral. The story of the German conquest of Lorraine is all written there. You can feel, hear; when the German came he said: "I will take this wretched little provincial French town and I will make it a world city. I will give it avenues and parks and public buildings. I will bring it material prosperity and miserable inhabitants, these inferior and inefficient creatures will worship me through my work."

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And year after year you can marrish progress, as you tell the ago in the provincial the provincial to the interest of the ferman buildings drove the French heart cold: German buildings drove the French energy and fluirshing drover the French farment and officers crowded from the farment of the provincial the provincial the provincial that the power the ferman that the provincial that the provincial that th

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Even more the Germans did: they began the task of restoring the cathedral, and on the portal they placed figures of the prophets, and one has the face of William the Second, although it purports to be a representation of the prophet Daniel.

This restless desire to express their might and pride finds nogmore significant expression than in this restoration of the ancient cathedral, restoration expressed in the features of the kaiser, and the French, returning, have so far spared this statue, contenting themselves with only chaining its hands. It is a pretty jest, and yet one feels the enduring strength of the German thing, which defies humor, wit, common sense, lies, superior to all our Western standards.

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But perhaps the supreme German achievement is the mighty explanade they constructed along the banks of the Moselle, an avenue with some thing of the magnificence of Riverside drive, lined with statues of their heroes, hearing the pertentous name of Merovingian avenue, and providing the conquerors with an obportunity to look out toward the forts which they had constructed to watch over, the conquered land. For all in all, everywhere, one has a sense of this German determination to express his conquest, his gosnel of blood and iron, the advance guard of his efficiency in everything he built. On the esplanade the French return is commemorated by a simple, satisfying symbol. From a commanding eminence the equestrian state of Willam I. conqueror of Gez, surveyed the countryside, looking menaclingly out toward France, and when the French came back they overturned the statue and on its pedestal put a plaster monument of a noilu. a squat-hodied, thick-legged, broad-shouldered solder of Verdun, and beneath it wrote this legend: "On les a"—We've got 'em."

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So much for Metz on the material ride. One must sea it to undertsand it. There is nothing quite like it in Europe or the rest of the world. It was a bit of oldest Prance when the German took it. He surrounded it with his monuments, he weighed it with his chains. Two civilizations, two ideas, two races cry out against each other at every turn. Strasbourg was a city of its own sort, neither Prench nor German, taken by arms first, but won to France in long decades of occupation, married by her own consent to France after the revolution, but Alsatian always, possessed of her own soul and retaining it. Metz was French or nothing, and the burden of its agony is written in every corner.

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entirely logical possibility.

This is the statement by H. O. Pate, the director of the new marketing bureau of the Chamber of Commerce bureau of farm development, who arrived in Memphis Saturday morning to assume his new duties from A. and M. college, Starkville, Miss., where he has puted French soil.

But again and again in Metz I had the feeling that it was only in such the feeling that it was only in such circumstances that my American compatriots, like myself, could feel accurately what this German menace was which threatened all of us with material organization and spiritual death, with admirably organized towns and city blocks and parks which, while taking away our western traditions of liberty, sought to reconcile as not gently, but violently, by the very size of its construction and the borse power of its machines.

sume his new duties from A. and M. college, Starkville, Miss., where he has been serving at the head of the marketing department and as a professor of agriculture and economics.

The first purpose of the marketing bureau shall be, however, said Mr. Pate, to market the farmer's product. Along with the development of markets for agricultural products a constant effort will be made to swing the main current of the products into Memphis and make Memphis the buyer or distributor of the majority; but this will be done only if it can be accomplished by way of giving the farmers of the territory the best possible market for what they produce. While Memphis is being developed to its right position in the marketing field the bureau will see that the farmer places his stuff where it will command the best prices, wherever that may be.

There is a well-developed desire on the part of the farmers of the territory to market their products in Memphis, Mr. Pate further said, and they will do so whenever it is possible without loss to themselves. A regrettable lack of confidence in the Memphis market nossesses the farmer of the territory, Mr. Pate said, but the bureau will endeavor to remove this distrust and ultimately show that it is to the best advantage of all to market here.

Memphis will have the advantage over more distant markets, he stated, in the saving of freight and shrinkage. As an illustration of this statement, Mr. Pate referred to live stock. It costs to market live stock at St. Louis and other distant markets from this territory about 1½ cents a pound, while it can be marketed in Memphis at about one-half cent, because of the saving in freight and shrinkage in transit.

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It will probably take several years to establish Memphis as the best marketing point for fri-state products, said Mr. Pate.

tions in shock at Metz, of the German once more in retreat, but still resolved in his inscrutable heart to return to conquer, imprison and tyrannize again. The story of Metz is the story of Alsace-Lorraine for half century, of Belgium and the north of France for four years and a half. This, you realize in Metz as nowhere else, the German meant to do to Paris and to London; in time his eyes would have turned to even wider hortzons. He fell short of Paris. He never approached London, but in Metz he has had his full will for

Germans Secretive About Lo cation of Their Long-Range Gun.

COBLENZ, Feb. 15.—The allies have taken steps to gain possession of one of the long-range guns which the Germans used to fire upon Paris. The interallied commission at Spa has made demands upon the German delivering commission that a long-range gun be included in the war material which the Germans are turning over to the allies.

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All the German officers whom the American officials have questioned regarding the long-range guns have asserted that all the crews who were assigned to the ask of handling the "big Berthan" were sworn to secreey and ever since the armistice was signed little has been known regarding the fate of these monster weapons. Recent reports were to the effect that one of the "big Berthan" had been dismantled in West Prussia, while another report from a discharged soldier said that a long-range cannon had been seen on railway cars near Essen.

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